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(AP)—Means Associated Press
(NEA)—Means Newspaper Enterprise Ass'n

PRICE 5c COPY

Reds Enter Kuban Region

Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor

ALEX. H. WASHBURN

Hot Springs—No Honking
But It's Politics Is Noisy

Over the week-end Federal Judge John E. Miller impounded the Garland county ballots cast in the Democratic state primary elections of July 28 and August 11—and there is going to be an investigation of how the Hot Springs political machine rolls up such lop-sided majorities.

Adkins Pledges

Greater Economy in Improvements

Little Rock, Jan. 12—(P)—Aspiring election to a second term as governor of Arkansas, Homer M. Adkins today pledged his administration to greater economies in the current period of wartime revenue uncertainties and submitted to the legislature eight major recommendations for improving state government.

The chief executive declared in an address emphasizing the state's part in the war effort that "the time for dragging out Partisan matters or starting political bonfires" was past and that the people wanted a "businesslike, harmonious and cooperative session."

His major recommendations:

1. Elimination of expense of the state industrial board by transferring its functions to other departments. Present board members are Ed Speaker, Conway, chairman; Neil Bohlinger, Little Rock, and Amos Martin, North Little Rock.

2. Reduction of the refunding department to a skeleton force and transferring it to the state banking department.

3. A constitutional amendment for a four-year instead of a two-year gubernatorial term with provision that the governor could not succeed himself.

4. A Civil Service system for state employees which would become effective if approved by a popular vote after adoption by the general assembly.

5. Defeat of a proposed measure to place wholesale liquor stores under state control.

6. Continued suppression of gambling.

7. Suffrage rights for 18 and 19 year olds.

8. Authorizations of service medals and ribbons to war veterans.

"Our first consideration should be to devote our entire efforts, resources and thoughts to winning this war as quickly as possible," he declared.

"Before enacting any legislation, each member of the general assembly should ask himself this question: 'Will it help the war effort—or hamper it?'

"The eyes of the people of Arkansas are on us. If any person in this room thinks the men and women of our state want this war time assembly used as a stage for dragging out Partisan matters of starting political bonfires, he has seriously misinterpreted the will and intention of our people."

Referring to his previous opposition to horse and dog racing, the governor asserted:

"If the appropriation which makes possible the continuation of racing is made, it will have to be made upon your initiative and not mine. Should you decide that the law which permits racing in Arkansas should be repealed, I shall approve your action."

He said he was unalterably opposed to any increase in taxes and reported that there was a general average reduction throughout the entire state budget request to be submitted to the legislative joint budget committee.

Reporting that savings of approximately \$750,000 below appropriations were made last fiscal year through voluntary system of pre-purchase authority, Adkins urged the legislature to set up a permanent budgetary pre-purchase authority under the comptroller's office for constant supervision of budgets and purchases.

Some of his other recommendations affecting the various state departments, institutions and agencies:

1. Strengthening of the highway debt service cushion fund by transferring \$1,400,000 surplus highway funds.

2. Continued allocation of school funds for increased teachers' salaries.

3. A merit system at the state penitentiary to insure permanent retention of Supt. Tom Cogbill, Asst. Supt. Lee Henslee and their staff.

4. Establishment of a home for delinquent negro girls.

5. Setting up of a vocational de-

(Continued on Page Two)

Sales Tax May Be Solution to Revenue Hike

—Washington

By FRANCIS M. LEMAY

Washington, Jan. 12—(P)—One baffling question — how to raise an additional \$16,000,000,000 this year for war purposes? — overshadowed all else on Capitol Hill today. Some prominent legislators mentioned a federal retail sales tax, combined with increased compulsory loans, as a possible answer.

Hot Springs is the dilemma of any pleasure resort set down in an otherwise prosaic state. It is to Arkansas what Atlantic City is to the people of New Jersey, or Miami to the citizens of up-state Florida. The entertainment desired by out-of-state visitors is not always the kind that would be tolerated by home people.

And so there is frequently trouble between the state government and the government of the resort, in this instance Hot Springs.

It seems to me that while Hot Springs is quite zealous about keeping its automobile traffic quiet, forbidding the blowing of horns in the downtown district, its politics has grown so careless that it raises an unceasing noise throughout the state—and at nearly every election!

I know from the history of Arkansas that there have been some sensational clashes between the state and Hot Springs governments in times past . . . but never has there been such a continuous interference in state-wide elections as is charged up to Leo McLaughlin, present head of the Garland county machine.

While the machine men confined their activities to protecting strictly their local interests in the city and county, public sentiment throughout Arkansas for the most part favored stretching a point at law and leaving the boys alone. If you believe in local self-government, or home rule as we sometimes call it, the people are disposed to give Hot Springs the benefit of the doubt.

But when the resort city's machine began to reach out and take a leading, and perhaps decisive role in state and federal politics, then Hot Springs has asked for trouble—and will get it. For no city's interests are superior to those of a whole state, or important enough to threaten the right of a state to choose its public officials by a free and honest ballot.

This issue has been coming to a head for several elections. It was menacing enough in 1940. But the payoff was in 1942 when the McLaughlin machine rolled up a fantastic majority for Governor Adkins' man, Jack Holt, in the first primary election for the United States senate; and only pulled its punches slightly in the run-off election, turning in 2,899 votes for Holt against 850 for John L. McClellan, the winner.

They will tell you Hot Springs simply did a bad bit of guessing as to the winner—but it is obvious that Hot Springs has been speculating on a state-wide basis where a wiser resort administration would have kept strictly neutral.

Certainly it is time the federal courts looked into Garland county's vote-counting methods—for if their count is as flagrant as their judgment is bad, McLaughlin's crowd are due for a rough time in court.

Chairman Doughton (D-N.C.) said the House Ways and Means Committee probably would tackle the revenue-raising problem within 10 days, exploring at the outset the possibilities of putting individual income taxes on a pay-as-you-go basis.

President Roosevelt, in presenting the record \$109,000,000,000 wartime budget to Congress yesterday, recommended that taxes and compulsory loans to the government be increased to cover half the outlay, meaning another \$18,000,000,000 be added to the estimated yield of \$33,000,000,000 under present law.

Doughton emphasized the president had not asked that all the additional money be raised through taxes, or even the greater part of it. He told newspapermen that "if a considerable amount" had to be collected by new taxes, "it would appear to me we would have to negotiate with them."

Soong paid tribute to the parts played by U.S. Secretary of State Cordell Hull and British Foreign Minister Anthony Eden toward conclusion of the new treaty.

"Both proved warm in their sympathies and deep in their understanding of China's aspirations," Soong said.

With men of such caliber in charge of the foreign policies of Britain and the United States, Soong said, the prospects were enhanced for a solution of post-war problems.

Says Hornet Gunners Got 59 Jap Planes

Philadelphia, Jan. 12—(P)—Gunners aboard the aircraft carrier Hornet shot down "approximately 50 of the 64 Japanese planes" that attacked her before the order was given to abandon ship, members of her crew said here today.

Two shattered enemy planes crashed on her decks, the seamen said in statements released by the Fourth Naval District.

One exploded on the flight deck near the bridge, "starting a furious fire," and the other dived under the flight deck into a row of officers' staterooms. Its controls shot away as it attempted to swerve after launching a torpedo.

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British Meet Stiff Resistance in Burma Push

Flying Fortresses Strike at Rommel, French Troops Take Foothold in Tunisia

—Africa

By The Associated Press

Field Marshal Sir Archibald P. Wavell's British Imperial legions driving back into Burma from India were reported meeting stiffened Japanese resistance today while elsewhere in the Pacific conflict Australian warplanes were credited with probably sinking a Japanese cruiser or a large destroyer.

A brief communiqué from British headquarters in India said Gen. Wavell's columns met "strong" Japanese defenses in their thrust down the Mayu peninsula along the Bay of Bengal.

The communiqué said there was no important change in the Rangoon sector, 25 miles northwest of the big Japanese base at Akyab, where other British troops were reported battling the enemy.

RAF planes engaged in a concerted "softening up" campaign against Japanese military targets in Burma were reported striking in widespread attacks, blasting enemy rail and water communications.

Meanwhile, the Japanese government invoked the prestige of Emperor Hirohito in an attempt to step up Japan's lagging war production and offset the gigantic output of American supplies as disclosed by President Roosevelt.

Further to the north our advance elements are making considerable progress. They met and engaged enemy motorized forces and after a lively battle the enemy was repelled.

The Flying Fortresses took a hand in the Libyan battle with their raid on the German and Italian force at Ghadames, which was reported left enveloped in smoke after a high level bombing.

Another raid by Flying Fortresses near Gabes was reported to have hit a railroad bridge.

The communiqué announced that the Red Army's cavalry had driven 15 miles into the enemy's positions in fierce night fighting which followed the capture of six more

towns.

The Fourth Guards Cossack corps — the Kuban fighting men who fell back from their towns and villages last summer before the weight of the Nazi offensive — thus were riding in the vanguard of the Russian forces sweeping back across the steppes.

For the black-caped, high-hat

horsemen of the steppes, and for their townspeople, it was one of the most dramatic homecomings of the war.

And as the Russians rolled back over Georgievsk, Mineralnye Vodы, Yatigorsk, Budennovsk, Karamik and Kislovodsk to broaden their Caucasus front, other forces drove 20 more miles down the rail line past Zimovki to Kubert, south east of Rostov, narrowing the semi-circle around that endangered Nazi stronghold.

Russian mountain troops, along

with the Cossacks, were given credit for an important part in the gains deep in the Caucasus.

Battlefront dispatchers said they had planted the Red flag on the summit of the Mashuk and Beshtau mountains overlooking Payasgorsk.

The mountain slopes, river val-

eys and rail lines were reported strewn with the Nazi dead where the Russians had overwhelmed line after line of defenses.

These dispatchers said Georgievsk and Mineralnye Vodы, cores of the German defense, fell in particularly hard fighting. There Germans launched several counterattacks in an attempt to regain Georgievsk, but finally fell back with the Russians pressing hard upon them.

Mineralnye Vodы, fell after a three-hour battle in which a strong column of German motorized infantry was defeated, the Russians said.

And from there the Red Army

was reported pushing on up the rail line toward Rostov, and across the steppes toward Aleksandrovsk, 30 miles farther north.

"The Germans have already lost a considerable part of what they won last summer," Red Star declared. The Army newspaper said the position of the enemy was greatly complicated by loss of the key towns along the Caucasus rail line.

It added that the simultaneous

Russian gains

in the Caucasus

deprived the Germans of positions from which they might have been able to maneuver to the support of their divisions trapped beyond Stalingrad.

Red Star linked the gains in the Caucasus with those northwest of Moscow as a single strategy and a single display of striking power.

"The Don, Velikiye Lukи and Pyatigorsk are links in the same chain," the Army organ declared.

The shattering Caucasus ad-

vance which had carried Soviet

armies 80 miles from recaptured

Mozovoi in nine days also put the

Russian armies in that area

in position to sweep to the headwaters

of the Kuban river, to aim to re-

capture of the oil fields of Maikop,

and Armavir, and finally at the

German strongpoints of Krasnodar

and Kropotkin.

T Rations Only to Essential Vehicles

Washington, Jan. 12 (P)—The Office of Price Administration said today that its local offices would issue "T" ration books for commercial motor vehicles after February 1 only if the applicants have certificates of war necessity from the Office of Defense transportation.

For the remainder of this month

the local OPA ration boards will issue temporary "T" rations to commercial vehicles without such certificates.

More boys are born normally in the world each year than girls.

Marion County Courthouse Burns Today

Yellville, Jan. 12 (P)—Fire of undetermined origin destroyed Marion county courthouse here early today, leaving only stone walls of the two-story building.

"Both proved warm in their sympathies and deep in their understanding of China's aspirations," Soong said.

With men of such caliber in charge of the foreign policies of Britain and the United States, Soong said, the prospects were enhanced for a solution of post-war problems.

A steel vault, holding county records, remained intact, though smouldering debris prevented officials from determining whether the records were preserved. The building was constructed in 1908 at a cost of \$50,000.

He expressed the opinion it was "not reasonably possible to raise an additional \$16,000,000,000 this year solely by taxes."

Chairman George (D-Ga.) of the Senate Finance Committee said the new billions probably would have to be obtained primarily through enforced loans to the government, refunded to the contributors after the war. The loans might be obtained by increasing the 5 percent victory tax on wages and salaries, he said.

The Georgian estimated that by increasing the victory tax and broadening it to embrace corporations the entire \$16,000,000,000 might be raised, although he said he preferred to study the matter further.

"If there is to be any substantial increase in direct taxes," he said, "then we shall have to give great emphasis to sales taxes."

Some members of Congress suggested the revenue-producing possibilities of national lotteries.

Meanwhile a drive is on foot to enact some kind of a pay-as-you-go system by March 15, when 1942 fiscal year ends.

The action was taken, OPA said, to minimize public inconvenience and to smooth out occasional work peaks for the inspectors.

Tojo's Actions Admit Concern Over Production Battle



Market Report

ST. LOUIS LIVESTOCK

National Stockyards, Ill., Jan. 12—(AP)—U.S. Dept. Agr.—Hogs, 15.00; market active; 180 lbs up strong to 10 higher; lighter weight barely steady; sows steady to strong; good and choice 180-270 lbs 14.75-14.85; top 14.85 freely for weights up to 240 lbs; 280-300 lbs 14.60-14.75; 140-160 lbs 14.00-14.60; 100-130 lbs 13.00-13.85; sows mostly 13.00-13.90; stages mostly 14.00 down; few 14.25.

Cattle, 5,000; calves, 1,500; market opening moderately active and fully steady; choice yearling steers 16.00; several loads good steers 14.25-15.00; medium and good heifers and mixed yearlings 11.00-13.50; common and medium cows 9.25-11.25; good 12.00-13.00; canners and cutters 7.00-9.00; medium and good sausage bulls 11.50-13.50; good and choice veal 15.75; medium and good 13.25 and 13.50; non-pigmy range slaughter steers 10.75-16.00; slaughter heifers 9.50-15.25; stockers and feeders 9.00-13.75.

Sheep, 3,000; no early action.

GRAIN AND PROVISIONS

Chicago, Jan. 12—(AP)—All grain prices recorded substantial losses following an office of price administration announcement placing ceilings on corn futures effective tomorrow, at the highest point reached yesterday.

Trading during the early part of the session was highly confused, corn breaking more than 2 cents and wheat more than 4 cents. A times actual prices in the pits were well out of line with quotations posted on the blackboard.

During the latter part of the session, however, prices stabilized and trading quieted as grain men showed an inclination to await further developments.

Corn finished 2 3-82 5-8 lower, May 97 1-8-97; July 97 1-2-38. Wheat was off 2 12-27-8, May 51.33 14-18, July \$1.38 12-38, oats dropped 1 1-8-1 1-2, rye declined 1-58-1 78, and soybeans were 1 58 lower.

Wheat May high, 1.38 3-4; low, 1.36 3-4; close, 1.38 1-4-18.

Jly—high, 1.40; low, 1.36 1-2; close, 1.38 12-3-8.

Corn May—high, 98 7-8; low, 96 3-4; close, 97 1-8-97.

Jly—high, 99; low, 97; close, 97 1-2-3-8.

Cash wheat No. 4 red tough 1.43. Corn No. 3 yellow 95 1-298; o. 4, 92-93 7-8.

Oats No. 2 white 50.

Chicago, Jan. 12—(AP)—Poultry, live, firm; 20 trucks; market unchanged.

Butter receipts 438,989; firm; prices as quoted by the Chicago prices current are unchanged.

Eggs, receipts 14,438; easy; prices unchanged.

NEW YORK STOCKS

New York, Jan. 12—(AP)—The stock market faltered today after a moderate early advance confined

Hornet's Loss

(Continued From Page One)

Kindmark, a survivor, told of two Japanese planes dive-crashing to the decks. The explosions wracked the superstructure and set the big ship afire.

Patrol planes from the Hornet opened the battle. Kindmark related, after spotting an enemy tang force off the islands, some 350 miles northeast of Guadalcanal, American torpedo planes attacked and shortly Japanese bombers retaliated.

The enemy planes were dispersed but returned later with a force in which the Marine counted 84 planes.

"They seemed to have no other object than getting us," Kindmark observed. "Other ships were ignored."

Even after the Hornet was severely damaged, the carrier's guns kept firing and the survivor counted 25 falling enemy planes. Then, with the carrier burning fiercely, the order was given to abandon ship.

Other American warships delivered the final blows to the carrier when it was found that she had been damaged beyond repair.

Thus, the force of seven aircraft carriers with which the United States entered the war on Dec. 7, 1941, was reduced to three—the Enterprise, Saratoga and Ranger. Of the other carriers, the Lexington was lost in the battle of the Coral Sea, the Yorktown at Midway and the Wasp in the Solomons.

The Navy's identifying announcement last night explained that the name of the carrier, as well as those of the 10 other ships was withheld "for reasons of military security and to avoid causing needless anxiety on the part of relatives and friends of the personnel who survived these actions."

Next of kin of all personal killed, wounded or missing have been notified, the Navy said. The only other American vessel lost in the action was the destroyer Porter, previously announced. The Hornet's commander, Rear Admiral Charles P. Mason of Pensacola, Fla., is safe, the Navy added.

Tire Inspection

(Continued From Page One)

eration by motorists.

O'Leary urged motorists not to wait for the deadlines but to have their tires inspected as soon as possible.

An announcement of a similar postponement on inspection of truck and commercial car tires was expected later today.

A parachutist does not step out; he jumps.

Soldier Held in Connection With Death

Dermott, Jan. 12—(AP)—Prosecutor Paul Johnson announced today that military authorities at the Jerome Japanese relocation center at Denton were holding a soldier of the military police company stationed there in connection with the death here of Mrs. Clara Anorie Kyle.

He said Mrs. Kyle died in a hospital here Monday morning from head injuries received at her home Thursday night when she was

struck with a bottle.

Military authorities have de-

cided to turn the soldier over to

state officials pending an investi-

gation by a representative of the

judge advocate general's depart-

ment, Johnson said. He reported

the soldier was on furlough at the

time of the incident, having just re-

turned from the funeral of his

mother in Texas.

He is survived by his widow, his

mother, two daughters, five broth-

ers and four sisters.

The funeral service was held at

2:30 o'clock this afternoon at First

Methodist church, Malvern, the of-

ficiating clergyman being the Rev.

Fred R. Harrison, pastor of Pulaski

Heights (Little Rock) Methodist

church and former pastor of First

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readers from a sense of space-taking me-
dium. The Star disclaims responsibility
for the safe-keeping or return of any
unsolicited manuscripts.**Political Announcements**The Star is authorized to an-
nounce the following as candidates
subject to the action of the Demo-
cratic City Primary Elections: Pre-
fidential February 18; and Run-
Off March 4, 1943.For Mayor—
ALBERT GRAVES**CLASSIFIED**Ads must be in office day before
publication.You can talk to only one man
Want Ads talk to Thousands
SELL, RENT, BUY OR SWAP

All Want Ads cash in advance.

Not taken over the Phone
One time—2c word, minimum 30c

Six times—5c word, minimum 75c

Three times—3½c word, minimum 50c

One month—18c word, minimum \$2.70

Rates are for continuous insertions
only."THE MORE YOU TELL THE
QUICKER YOU SELL"**For Sale**GOOD McCormick RIDING
planter; John Deere middlebush-
er. See or write Hiram Hatfield,
Hope, Route 1. 9-3tpTEN YOUNG MULES, ALL AGES,
up to five years. Can show them
Saturday, January 16. See Ross
R. Gillespie, Hope, Arkansas.
12-3tc**For Rent**FURNISHED HOME, TO COUPLE
only. White Box 98, Hope, Ark.,
giving references. 4tfLARGE BEDROOM FOR GIRLS.
Private entrance. Adjoining bath.
521 West Fourth Street. 7-6tpRESIDENCE TO COUPLE ONLY.
Completely furnished. Near busi-
ness district. Apply at Hope
Star. 9-6tc2 UNFURNISHED ROOMS, PRIV-
ate bath. No children. 508 North
Washington Street, Hope, Arkansas.
11-3tpNEW FIVE-ROOM HOUSE, GAS
water, electricity, phone; with
garden spot. Known as Roxie
Cook place, two miles east of
Hope on Old 67. Apply Chas. A.
Haynes Co., Miss Opal Daniel.
11-3tc2 UNFURNISHED OR FURNISH-
ED rooms. Just outside city limits.
City water and lights. Phone
38-F-12. Mrs. R. M. Bunkley.
12-3tpGOOD FOUR ROOM HOUSE.
Acreage. Just out of city limits.
Off old Fulton highway. Apply,
Mrs. Susie Price. 12-3tp**Wanted**CASH FOR ONE GOOD CAR.
Phone 1023-W. Hope, Arkansas.
11-3tc**Male Help Wanted**DRAFT FREE BOOKKEEPER
and technician. Also regular
farm help. Modern furnished
house. Call Experiment Station,
Phone No. 1-F-2. 9-6tc**Hold Everything**"My little brother in the sixth
grade wants me to stop making
so much history!"**Real Estate For Sale**OWNER LEAVING STATE. WILL
sell 6 room Stucco house on one
and half lots for \$1200.00. Easy
terms. This is a bargain. See C.
B. Tyler, 119 Cotton Row. 12-6tpIF YOUR PROPERTY IS FOR
sale, see us. We pay cash for
good real estate. Of will lend or
obtain loans for you on satis-
factory collateral. C. B. Tyler.
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Orleans, 722 Union St.Charges on Tributes, Etc.: Charges will be
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or memorials, concerning the de-
parted. Commercial newspapers hold their
policy in the new cases, and ask their
readers from a sense of space-taking me-
dium. The Star disclaims responsibility
for the safe-keeping or return of any
unsolicited manuscripts.**Lost**BETWEEN HOPE AND GURDON,
an inner-spring mattress. Notify
J. E. Walters, Gurdon, Arkansas.
12-3tpBLACK PONY. WEIGHT ABOUT
800 lbs. 3 X mark on hip. Return
to Ben Flenory, Hope, Route 4.
On Columbus highway. 12-6tp**Found**COIN PURSE CONTAINING CASH
Owner may have for describing
same. Morgan & Lindsey.
12-3tp**Services Offered**FOR PAINTING, PAPERHANG-
ing, or carpenter repair work
Write me. A. A. Taylor. P. O.
Box 297. 12-6tp**Notice**DRAPES, CURTAINS, BED-
spreads, and ensembles. Made to
your order. Free estimate at
your home. Your Goods or ours.
Domestic Art Shop, 119 Cotton
Row. 12-6tpPLUMBING AND HEATING RE-
PAIRS. R. L. Ponder, 1012 Foster
Ave. Phone 659-W. 12-6tp★
**What You Buy With
WAR BONDS**
★There are still some radios on
the market, but factories are not
producing them until the War is won.
You probably want a new radio . . .
one of the big console models, and
you can have it by saving your War
Bonds bought today.

SELL, RENT, BUY OR SWAP

All Want Ads cash in advance.

Not taken over the Phone
One time—2c word, minimum 30c

Six times—5c word, minimum 75c

Three times—3½c word, minimum 50c

One month—18c word, minimum \$2.70

Rates are for continuous insertions
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planter; John Deere middlebush-
er. See or write Hiram Hatfield,
Hope, Route 1. 9-3tpTEN YOUNG MULES, ALL AGES,
up to five years. Can show them
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R. Gillespie, Hope, Arkansas.
12-3tc

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FURNISHED HOME, TO COUPLE
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Private entrance. Adjoining bath.
521 West Fourth Street. 7-6tpRESIDENCE TO COUPLE ONLY.
Completely furnished. Near busi-
ness district. Apply at Hope
Star. 9-6tc2 UNFURNISHED ROOMS, PRIV-
ATE bath. No children. 508 North
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same. Morgan & Lindsey.
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Deaths Last Night
★By The Associated Press
Carlo Tresca
New York—Carlo Tresca, 58,
one time leader of the industrial**HOPE STAR, HOPE, ARKANSAS****Wash Tubs**A SAND TABLE HAS BEEN
PREPARED FROM AERIAL MAPS;
IT REPRESENTS A TOWN IN GERMANY
MANY WHICH WE WILL CALL "X".
YOU WILL NOTICE THE TOWN IS
SURROUNDED BY A MEDIEVAL
WALL, HAVING THREE GATES.
THE TOWN HALL...HERE...IS
OUR OBJECTIVE.Arthur Guiterman
Pittsburgh—Arthur Guiterman,
71, internationally known lecturer,
poet and playwright. He was born
in Vienna, Austria.T. Austin Finch
Winston Salem, N. C.—T. Austin
Finch, 52, a leading furniture
manufacturer of the south.**A WANT-AD****will
FIND IT!****Making It Clear**YOU MUST KNOW
TOWN "X" AS THOROUGH AS IF
YOU LIVED THERE. I CAN
NOT OVER-EMPHASIZE
THE IMPORTANCE
OF THIS. OUR LIFE
AND THE SUCCESS
OF OUR RAID
DEPEND ON IT.
THERE MUST BE
NO MISTAKES!
NO DELAYS!

COPY 1943 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

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Thimble Theater

THIMBLE THEATER</div

Bean Soup for Senators



Victor Lanzi, head chef of the Senate restaurant, whips up a cauldron of the perennial congressional menu favorite—bean soup—under the admiring eyes of Sen. Henrik Shipstead (Rep., Minn.).

War Photogs Meet in Australia



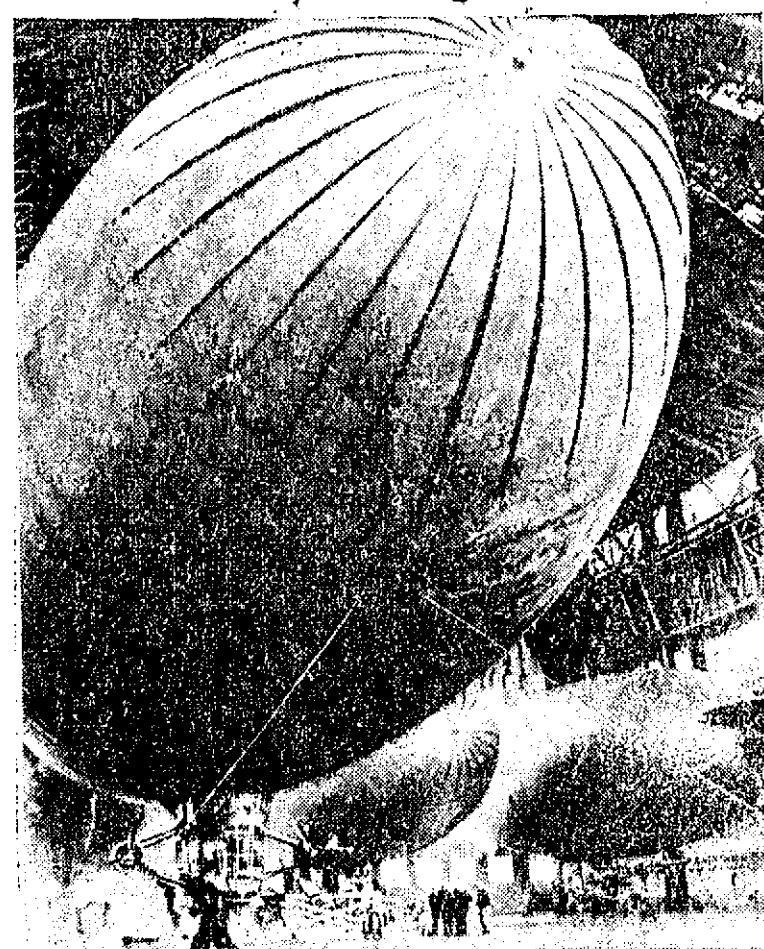
Sherman Montrose, left, and Frank Prist, Jr., both NEA-Acme war photographers, cross paths in Australia after several weeks on the South Pacific warfronts. Montrose took some of the first pictures of the U. S. attack on Guadalcanal, while Prist has kept his lens active in New Guinea.

Easy Thar, Aussies



Capturing a wild Australian donkey is as tough as boxing a kangaroo, these Aussies find. The sure-footed animals are being rounded up for war work as beasts of burden on the jungle fronts.

Sky Sausages



(Official U. S. Navy Photo from NEA) Bulging with blimps is this big hangar at Lakehurst, N. J., where these Navy sky patrol ships, used in anti-submarine warfare, are serviced.



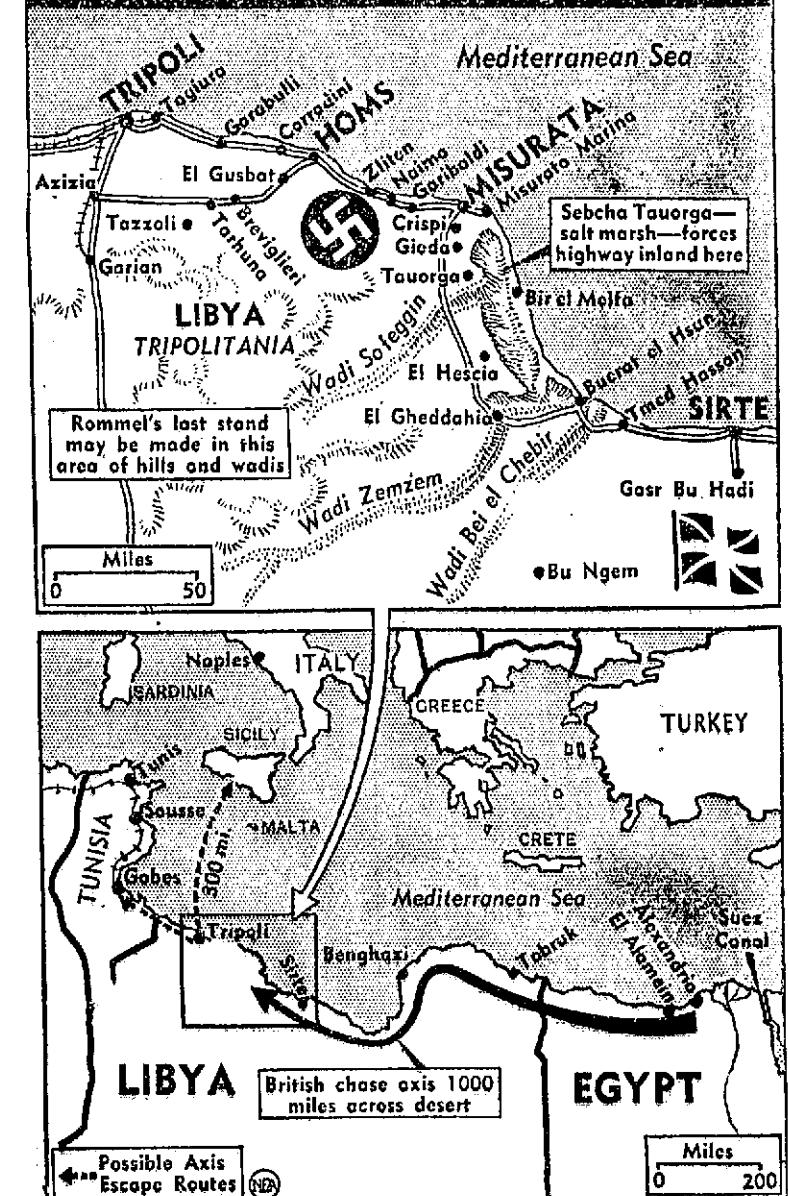
War has returned to the Ukraine, Russia's wheat-growing breadbasket, as Soviet troops stab into the area above Millerovo while making their encircling drives on Rostov. Map shows German advance across the Ukraine since the invasion of Russia in June, 1941, and direction of Soviet thrusts that may win back this rich region.

Arsenal of Democracy Good

WORLD WAR I (1½ Years)	1941	1942
PLANES	19,000	48,000
TANKS	7500	56,000 Tanks and Self Propelled Artillery
GUNS	MACHINE GUNS	
	225,000	111,000
ANTI TANK GUNS		670,000
AMMUNITION	3,416,000,000	2,050,000,000
ARTILLERY AMMUNITION	3500	21,000
	18,100,000	18,100,000
	SMALL ARMS AMMUNITION	10,250,000,000

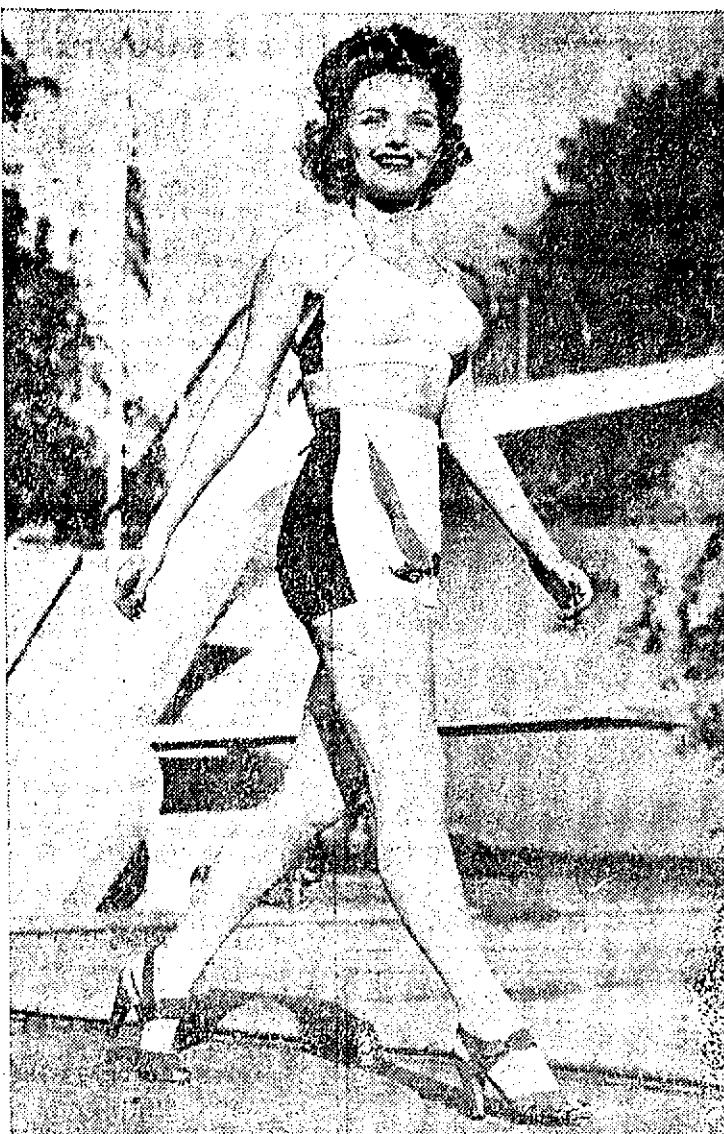
This chart is based on President Roosevelt's message to Congress speech figures and previously known figures shows U. S. war production in 1942 compared to the 1941 and World War I war production figures.

LAST HUNDRED MILES TO TRIPOLI



The last hundred miles may prove the hardest in Britain's three-month pursuit of Rommel's axis army as the desert fox makes a stand in the wadi region east of Tripoli. The wadis—dry river beds or gullies—form natural defenses against armored attacks on the last axis stronghold in Libya.

In the Swim in '43



Here's a honey for our fighting men to clip out and pin up on barracks walls, tent flaps and locker doors. Technical data: she's Dorothy Kolbe of Los Angeles, wearing a sample of what we'll be seeing on the beaches in 1943.

Old Meets New in the Yukon



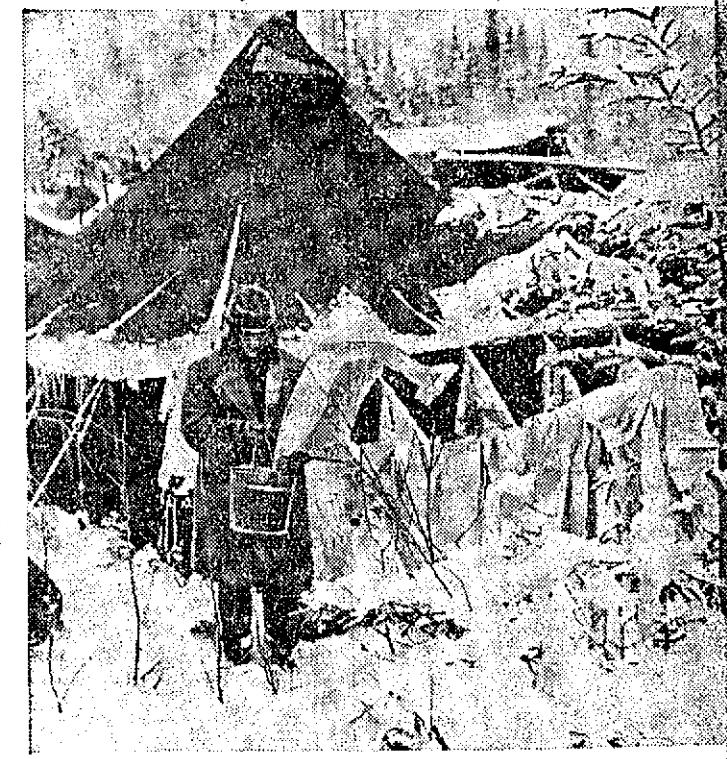
Modern and time-honored forms of Arctic transportation cross paths along the Alcan highway in Canada's Yukon territory. Old-timers in this legendary gold rush region say the Army truck never will replace the dog sled.

Chutist Comes Tumbling Down



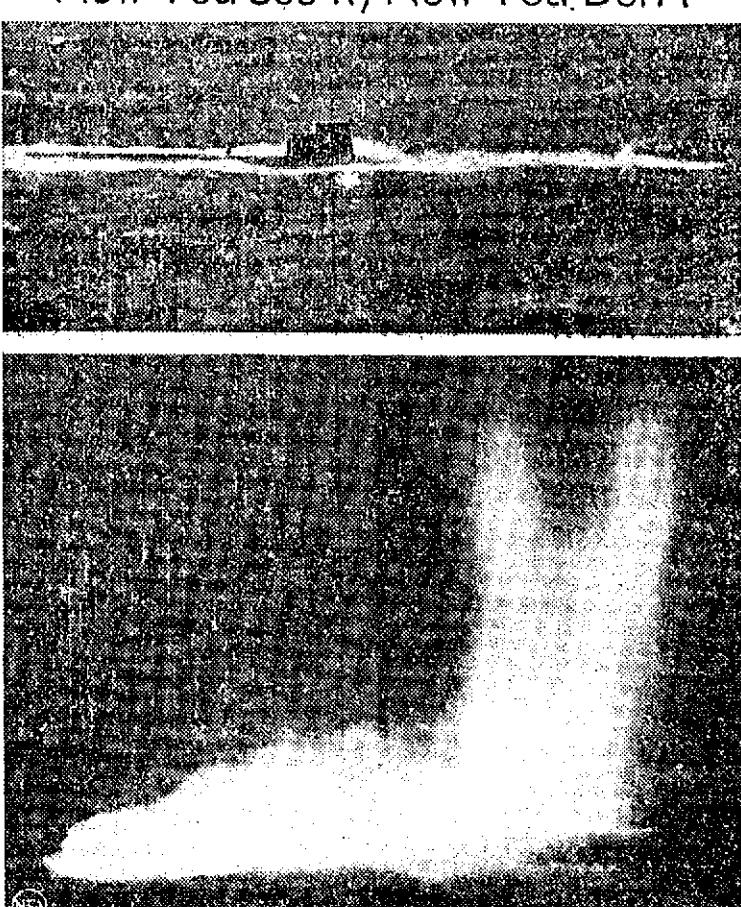
(U. S. Navy Photo from NEA) It looks bad, but there's nothing wrong with this parachutist's landing, although he seems to be hitting right on his ear. This trick of tumbling to reduce landing shock has spared many a 'chutist a broken leg.

Wash Day on the Alcan Highway



French actress Simone Simon's sarong has the boys in Hollywood looking and looking.

Now You See It, Now You Don't



One little U-boat, riding on the sea; along came the RCAF, now where can it be? Probably on the bottom of the ocean, for depth charge churning the water in bottom photo was dropped on spot where just a few moments before a Canadian coastal patrol bomber spotted the axis submarine somewhere in the Atlantic.

Right in Der Fuehrer's Face



Anton Mussert, Dutch merchant marine sailor in New York, sums up his opinion of Anton Mussert, Dutch Nazi chief, in a universally known expression. Mussert the seaman says he is no relation to Mussert the Quisling, whom Hitler recently named "Fuehrer of the Netherlands People."

Seeks to Add Third Baseman to Hall of Fame

BY JUDSON BAILEY
New York, Jan. 12 (AP)—Although baseball's Hall of Fame at Cooperstown has enshrined 26 of the game's immortals, it still lacks a third baseman. This has caused various persons concern from time to time, but it finally has fired at least one man to action.

(Bob Stedler, veteran sports editor of the Buffalo (N.Y.) Evening News opened a formal campaign this week to bring about the election of his fellow townsmen, James J. (Jimmy) Collins, famous third baseman of the 1890's and early 1900's.

In the opinion of Stedler, who has been writing sports for four decades, the comparative youngsters who are now writing baseball and whose votes select the stars for places in the Hall of Fame, should have someone call their attention to the merits of a standout whom they never saw.

There being local objection to this, he has circularized all members of the Baseball Writers Association of America in recent days to point out Collins. The spotlight showed many qualifications.

Collins played 9 years in the big leagues—with the Boston Braves and Red Sox and the Philadelphia Athletics—and in Stedler's judgment revolutionized the art of guarding the "hot corner." While with the Boston nationals he was the first third baseman to stop the deadly bunting game of the Baltimore Orioles, led by McGraw, Keeler and Jennings.

During his career he was the leading fielder, at his position in both the National and American leagues and in five seasons he batted well over .300. In 1898, when his batting average was .37 he collected 15 home runs to lead the National League. They had a dead ball in those days.

Collins switched to the newly formed American League in 1901 as manager of the Red Sox and in 1903 ran away with the pennant. The Red Sox were so great that fans wanted to see them matched against the mighty Pittsburgh Pirates, who had dominated the National League three straight years.

The result was the first World Series and Collins' Sox won it after losing three of the first four games.

After ending his baseball career at Providence in the Eastern League in 1911, Collins settled down in Buffalo and now is employed by the City's Park Commission.

The case made out for Collins is a good one. Most of the younger writers, like this one, Rate Harold (Pie) Traynor of the Pirates as the greatest third baseman they ever saw. Traynor was a star for 16 years and finished in 1938 with a lifetime batting average of .319.

To be elected to the Hall of Fame a player must have completed his active career and must poll 75 per cent of the total votes cast. The last man elected was Rogers Hornsby in the spring of 1942.

Miami's Cooperative Plans Fall Through

Miami, Fla., Jan. 12 (AP)—A plan to run Miami's two horse race tracks on a cooperative basis fell through when officials of Halal and Tropical Parks frowned on the proposal.

The idea, advanced yesterday by Allen T. Simmons of Akron, O., was to offer purses varying according to the betting volume, with horsemen donating their services in operating the plants.

Race officials pointed out that Florida's horse racing season did not collapse for lack of money, but because of the ban on pleasure driving. Therefore the proposal offered no solution to the problem, they said.

By anodizing and painting the plates used on airplane wings before they are curved into shape, 75 per cent of the time previously used in this operation is saved.

Airmen achieved a 5-to-1 victory ratio over the Japs in China in the first year of war.



JANUARY 12, 1943

SPORTS ROUNDUP

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR.
Wide World Sports Columnist

New York, Jan. 12 (AP)—George Corcoran, the Greensboro, N.C., golf pro, suggests that golf clubs should be classified as health clubs rather than as amusement centers now that easterners aren't allowed to use gas for amusement.

Service Dept.
The Jacksonville, Fla., Naval air station has cancelled its basketball schedule because Capt. John Dale Preie, station commanding officer, decided it wasn't a good idea to use government transportation for games during the gas and rubber shortage. An intra-mural program will be substituted. The "Tank Busters" of the 628th tank destroyer outfit, winners of the Camp Livingston, La., boxing tournament last year, are warming up for the Golden Gloves elimination at Camp Bowie, Texas.

Triple Talk.
Before Wyoming's basketball team busted Rochester's long winning streak, there was a conference on rules. Referee Buddy Baker was about the most puzzled person in the group when the Wyoming captain asked: "Daylight on the post?" . . . Then suddenly the daylight dawned on the referee. "It was his way of asking that the defensive team should not be allowed to play the man in the pivot too close," Baker explained.

Stopped In One.
When the Maryland U. and Coast Guard Academy boxing teams clashed the other night, the coaches picked Eddie La Fond, whose Catholic U. team meets both later in the season, as the referee. They figured it was a smart move because (A) Eddie is a good referee, who also works in pro fights, and (B) He wouldn't be able to do much scouting because he couldn't take notes while working.

Postman's Paragraph.
Whitney Budrunas of Waukegan, Ill., former Marquette U. basketball player and player-coach in Lithuania in 1938-39, passes along a few observations about basketball as an international game. . . After the Berlin Olympics, he says, the sport spread like wildfire. In the Baltic states and Europeans were greatly impressed by American ways of coaching and the sportsmanship of American players.

"I'd like to see someone champion the position of sports in the coming reorganization of Europe after this war," Whitney writes. "Basketball, with American-born boys teaching in their fathers' native countries would do wonders spreading our conception of sportsmanship."

Today's Guest Star
Bob Paulson, Alton (Ill.) Evening

Hein Believes Pro Football Is Out for Duration

Schenectady, N. Y., Jan. 12 (AP)—The new Associate Professor, seated at his desk in room 201, believes professional football is out for the war's duration.

He makes a strange looking faculty member, this six-foot, three inch 230-pounder attired in running pants and a great sweat shirt, but on the subject of pro football he's as erudite as they come.

The big guy is Mel Hein, 33, fresh from 12 years with the New York Giants, now head football coach and Associate Professor of Physical Education at Little Upton College in upstate New York.

Professional football's wartime future "looks very doubtful," Mel asserts, mainly because the present caliber of play could not be maintained with so many stars in the armed service.

"They might go ahead with a regular schedule next fall," the pro league lineman, who played his last game last month, explained in an interview, "but it will hurt the prestige of the game if they do. They'd be forced to play a lot of men who ordinarily wouldn't make the grade."

"I think they'll be smart to drop it altogether and pick up again after the war where they left off."

Washington

By JACK STINNETT
Wide World Features Writer

By JACK SINNETT

Washington—Administration leaders and some high-handed bigwigs in the war effort aren't sleeping well these nights. Their nightmare—the 78th Congress.

For two years Congress has taken a battering. Public opinion and on occasion even the Administration knocked down the old fellow in the big black hat and flowing tie, rolled him in the dust and kicked him in the stomach.

But having passed his 78th biennial birthday, he's up again, dusted off and squared away. And those who tossed haymakers at him in the last round, have taken one look at Congress rejuvenated and are wishing they could crawl off and hide in a strictly neutral corner.

The smelling salts that brought the old fellow around are two parts Republican gains made last November and one part the conservative (anti-New Deal) Democrats formally in Congress.

Already Democratic leaders have ducked one threatened fight and acquiesced in Republican demands for greater representation on congressional committees. In spite of the fact that the Democrats have only a majority of 14 for a fight on the House floor and 19 for a scrap in the Senate, the change in numerical representation on the committees can't be overlooked.

There are 47 standing committees in the House, 33 in the Senate, they are the cogs that really grind out the legislation. For every big legislative fight on the floors of either chamber to determine the fate of one law, a score of skirmishes in the committee rooms predetermine the future of 20 bills.

Not only will the Republicans, with a little cooperation from Democratic conservatives, be able to put up a winning battle on the floor (of the House, at least). They will also be able to give a good account of themselves in those important committee skirmishes.

In the Senate the Democrats' majority still is substantial and the committee majorities still will be important. But even there, a solid phalanx behind Republican minority Leader McNair on greater control of spending or on government works, for example, backed by the Senate Democrats led by economy-minded Sen. Harry F. Byrd, of Virginia, will make life well-nigh impossible for the open-handed boys.

As a matter of fact, the Democratic conservatives in both chambers hold the balance of power. That means they are going to get much more consideration from the Administration than they have in the past. And that augurs no good for the New Deal.

The Result: Social reforms are out for the duration and some already in existence will be junked; expenditure of funds for war will get a fine combing; and there may be restrictions on lend-lease purchases.

Unless something happens to change the present picture, the farm bill will revise parity prices to include increased labor costs and the labor laws will get a shaking up.

Member of Medicine's Big Four Dies Today

Baltimore, Md., Jan. 12 (AP)—Dr. Howard Atwood Kelly, 84, internationally known medical authority, and member of the "Big Four" of the original Johns Hopkins medical school faculty, died today after a brief illness.

Other members comprising the so-called "Big Four" of the medical school faculty were the late Dr. William Osler, later Sir William Osler; Dr. William H. Welch, and Dr. William T. Halsted.

Until his retirement several years ago, Dr. Kelly was active head of the Johns Hopkins Department of Gynecology and became Professor Emeritus in 1919. He was a pioneer in the use of radium for the treatment of cancer and wrote many books and articles dealing with a wide field of medical subjects.

'I AM A MURDERER'

By MORRIS MARKEY

THE STORY: This is the story of the "perfect crime"—the murder of Col. Walter Hope Merriweather in the library of his estate, leading up to it. The Colonel's daughter Cynthia, a half-hearted author in a bookshop in Fred West, a bookseller in New York, and friend of the Colonel's secretary, a close friend in Henry Prentiss. But Cynthia seems most attracted to Nasty, Dunbar, the stranger from his fellow foreign correspondent and Cynthia's friend, Bill Stewart.

A SLIGHT SPAT

CHAPTER VIII
IT goes without saying that hardly a man of any sort could be so steadily exposed to the presence of Cynthia Merriweather and not be affected thereby. Mitchell Grace was affected. He knew quite clearly, without being too dramatic about it, that he was irreversibly snared. And he thought, though he did not go far enough to admit that he was sure, that he could never do the least thing about it.

Whether she knew of his passion is not to be determined—though it is the likely thing that she was so accustomed to devotion, so honestly and warmly delighted at her power to invoke it, that she accepted his as a matter of pleasant course. Cynthia was not given to profound meditation over the incalculable and amazing ways of life. It was there to be lived, wasn't it?

Or very rare occasions they quarreled. Explorations into the deep-hidden causes of these quarrels would not, perhaps, be profitable. But it is the fact that Cynthia generally started them, and started them in all innocence.

As on this day.

She came to the swimming pool, in some pale blue snatch of silken cloth and her hair cupped in a pale blue affair to keep it dry. And Mitchell Grace was coming up from a dive. And nobody else was there. She sat down on a stone bench and watched him swim to the edge, and laughed when he slipped a trifle climbing out, and pointed to a place beside her.

"I've got news for you," she said, while he wiped water from his face with his hands.

"I can tell, it's good news."

"It certainly is. You've got money coming to you."

"No cash? Not spending money?"

"No other kind, Admiral. But I've got a horrible confession, too. Look—I'll get it off my chest. Comes last Tuesday and I borrowed \$35 from Mr. Grace, partly of the second part. Right?"

SHE regarded him very quietly.

"You seem to have a strong curb."

"I am sure of it, sir."

"I might say that the only mistake I ever made in my life was to lose control of my emotions for a brief time. Approximately one day out of more than 60 years of living. The experience taught me a lesson. I have not lost control of my emotions again, and I have not made a mistake again."

This was, by any measure, the longest and the most intimate conversation which Colonel Merriweather had ever bestowed upon his secretary. Mitchell Grace was startled.

"I'm sorry, sir," he said. Which, by the way, was a rather absurd thing to observe. And Colonel Merriweather descended calmly upon the absurdity.

"Regrets, too, are to be avoided. There is no prosperity in them. However . . ."

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(To Be Continued)

"Putting on the touch, they call it."

"So I puts on the touch, then. Know what it was for?"

"Couldn't guess."

"I WAS gambling my all on the whirlwinds to beat Hank Prentiss. Hank needed to be dropped back a step or two. Charlie Fleet heard me boasting about Fred's West, a bookseller in New York, and he was nasty. Nasty. He said, 'How about 500, even odds?'"

"I gathered it was millions."

"Grace, you're gullible. It was 500 of the prettiest little dollars—and I didn't have them. So I raked and scraped among some old tired, worn-out bank accounts and I found nearly all of it. But I had to go borrowing. And that's how you got—it's 500, even odds?"

"Seems pretty long story just to tell me I get my money back."

He looked down at his bare hands which were gripping the edge of the bench.

You will perceive how the quarrel started.

For he said, "I'm not having any thanks."

"I must be slow-witted. Any what?"

It required a marked degree of self-control and of fortitude for Mitchell Grace to restrain the rush of bitter words that fled through his mind, to flush only slightly, and to say—after a definite pause, "It is nothing important, sir. Any-way, it is my own fault."

Colonel Merriweather held a match to a fresh cigar, not taking his eyes from Mitchell Grace, and drew in the first wave of smoke, and allowed it to drift away from his mouth.

"It is a sound principle, Grace, to keep the emotions under a strong curb."

"I am sure of it, sir."

"I might say that the only mistake I ever made in my life was to lose control of my emotions for a brief time. Approximately one day out of more than 60 years of living. The experience taught me a lesson. I have not lost control of my emotions again, and I have not made a mistake again."

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(To Be Continued)

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for me."

"It's very obvious you haven't any of your own."

She retreated behind a fragment of laughter. "I had at least one, about 10 minutes ago. To have half an hour of fun swimming."

"I suppose it's my duty, now, to apologize to the boss's daughter."

She got up, and pulled down the legs of her bathing trunks and dived into the water, going across the pool in a long, silvery rush, and drawing herself up on the opposite side, and sitting there with her legs dangling.

"Certain portions must be fitted because of cities having a team in each league," he said. "The April 10 starting date and the Oct. 3 closing time made it necessary to work up an almost new draft."

Baseball Heads to
Meet Next Week

Chileng, Jan. 12 (AP)—Will Horridge, president of the American, planned to meet with Ford Frick, president of the National League, in New York early next week to complete work on the new 1943 baseball schedules.

"Certain portions must be fitted because of cities having a team in each league," he said. "The April 10 starting date and the Oct. 3 closing time made it necessary to work up an almost new draft."

Sports Mirror

By The Associated Press

Today A Year Ago—Ben Hogan and Jimmy Thompson tied at 232 for first place in \$10,000 Los Angeles golf open. Sam Snead taking eight on final hole to ruin his chances.

Three Years Ago—New York Rangers defeated Toronto, 4 to 1, and established nation's hockey league record of 10 games without defeat.